# BOTH PARENTS WANT DAUGHTER

# Mayberry Is Now in Possession.

#### Took Her From Boarding School at Principal's Request.

Mrs. Mayberry Says That Child Has Been Taught to Fear Her Mother.

Emma La Vetta Mayberry, the young girl for the possession of whom her divorced parents are hotly contesting. both in court and out, and whose mother was Friday night placed under arrest at the instance of the father or the charge of threatening to kill and murder him, was yesterday removed by her father from Rowland Hall at the request of the principal, Miss Colburne The young girl is at present living with her father, A. P. Mayberry, and his wife at 78 H street.

Sought Child in Vain.

When Mrs. Mayberry reads the above statement it will be her first information of her daughter's whereabouts, as all her efforts have proved fruitless in locating the girl. When seen Mrs. Mayberry seemed perfectly rational, al-though it is claimed by those who wish to retain the girl in her father's care that the woman is mentally affected. "They say I am insane," she said, "because they think that will be the

means of taking my child away from me, but I am no more insane than any mother would be who loves her child and has her taken away from her as I have been forced to give up Vetta. I was sick last week over this affair, and I am almost crazy with anxiety. The only wonder is that I am not entirely so, after what I have endured during the last four years. That cur has bought my child, body and soul. Child Feared Her Mother.

"Just think what is means to know your own child is afraid of you! I called my daughter to the 'phone and asked her to come to see me, and actually the child's voice shook as she said, T will come, mamma, if you will prom-ise not to kill me. I said to her 'Vetta Mayberry, if you talk such nonsense I will hang up the receiver. But the child wasn't to blame. She is young for her age, and they have told her stories to make her afraid of me, but I have letters in my possession from my daughter in which she declares that she wants to come to live with her rests. daughter in which she declares that she wants to come to live with her mother. Her father was in Bingham for six weeks and never went to see her, and that shows how much he really cares for the child. I know the step-mother—she was his mistress before she became his wife. I want them to know that I will fight to regain my child more than I would fight for my life. I did attempt my life when I was in despair, but since it was spared, I cannot believe it was so that I should have to suffer as I am suffering.

Defends Mrs. Mayberry

Defends Mrs. Mayberry.

J. E. Beveridge, mining engineer, 125 Seventh East, who rescued Mrs. May-berry from fail on Friday night by giv-ing ball of \$200, and with whose family she is now staying, said that he had known her for years, but had no idea she had returned from California until he received word of her distress. "The way she has been treated is beyond endurance," said he, "and anyone with any feeling for a human being would stand seeing her so abused. She is not insane, but no doubt that will be made a plea for keeping the child from her. She has many strong frends."

Miss Colburne's Version.

Miss Colburne was much annoyed over the occurrence at Rowland Hall. "In the papers it appears from the police without provocation; this is not true. The woman came into the house without knocking went into the library, where the father of one of my girls was seated, and began to talk in an indecent way. using language that no lady would utter. I felt sorry for the woman, but I could not afford to have such things happening where I have a family of young girls. From her talk I should call the woman insane. Soon after the occurrence, I telephoned Vetta's father to take her away, nor shall I permit her to take her away, nor shall I permit her to return as long as there is the slight-est possibility of her mother appearing at Rowland Hall. The child is small for her years, and a dear little girl. When this trouble arose, she begged me to keep her even if I had to keep her in my room. This is the only home she has known for two years, and it seems a shame that the child's education should be interrupted. Her father always kept her very nicely, and was liberal with his means for her benefit. For the sake of the other girls here I cannot risk having Mrs. Mayberry come here using indecent language."

Mayberry's Statement.

"I have no statement to make concerning that woman," said A. P. May-berry, referring to his former wife. "The child is at my home and will remain there until I receive some injunction preventing. She is afraid of her mother and does not want to go to her."

Salt Palace Dancing pavilion, 10c, be-ginning Monday, September 12.

M. H. Desky returned last week from a seven weeks' purchasing trip to the Eastern markets, also including a visit

#### CUT RATES TO THE EAST.

Furnished by Groshell's Ticket Office.

Until further notice we will furnish astbound excursion tickets at greatly eastbound excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. Remember the place, 221 Main St. ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS. F. H. GROSHELL, Manager.

Salt Palace Dancing pavillon, 19c, beginning Monday, September 12

# Returned to Work; Lost His Foot

Perrible Misfortune of O. S. L. Fireman Just Back From His

Having been at work but one hour, after an absence of two months, C. M. Guerin, an employee at the Oregon Short Line depot, had his foot so badly crushed between the drawhends, while attempting to couple a car, that It was necessary to amputate it shortly after. Guerin was taken to St. Mark's hospital, where the operation was performed. The accident happened at 3:40

formed. The accident happened at 3:40 yesterday afternoon.

Guerin was formerly employed by the Rio Grande Western as a fireman and is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. He is about 37 years old and comes from Colorado. He was employed by the Oregon Short Line last July, but was forced to return to Colorado on account of the serious illness of his wife, who resided there. Upon his return she accompanied him to Salt Lake, and they have been living to Salt Lake, and they have been living at 125 South Third West. He went to work yesterday for the first time since

#### AN OLD RESIDENT DIES.

John Augustus Sheets Falls a Victim to Dropsy of the Heart.

John Augustus Sheets, an old resident of Utah, widely known in Salt Lake City, died in his home at 1114 East First South street yesterday morning, Dropsy of the heart was the cause of death. Mr. Sheets had been ill for more than six months, but had, until recently, been able to walk about,

Mr. Sheets was born in Philadelphia In 1826. He came to Utah in 1861 and has lived in the State ever since. Two sons and three daughters survive him. George Sheets, the well-known detec-George Sheets, the well-known detec-tive, and John Sheets, a barber on First South, are the sons. The daughters are Mrs. John Leddingham of Park City, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Rob-ert Cunningham of this city. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

Monday afternoon from the family residence. Friends are invited. Burial will be made in the City cometery.

#### ORDINANCE A GOLD MINE.

Everyone Who Drives to the Left Will Be Arrested and Fined.

It is the intention of the Police department to attempt to strictly enforce the new ordnance requiring teams and automobiles to be driven on the right side of the center of the street. "We realize that we have a great job on our hands," said Chief Lynch last night but think of the opportunity it will afford to replenish the city treasury. When it is considered that the minimum fine for the offense of driving on wrong side of the street is \$10, and that it may be run up to \$100 in the discre-tion of the court, it will be seen that the chief has reason for the hope which lies

#### Planning for Peace Meeting.

A preliminary meeting of those interested in the peace demonstration to be held in this city in October was held be held in this city in October was held on Thursday afternoon. A general committee was named, including Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, Mrs. Rebecca E. Little, Mrs. E. I. Thorn, Mrs. Carrie S. Thomas, Mrs. Bertha Bamberger, Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Emma McVicker, Miss A. Campbell, Mrs. F. S. Richards, Mrs. Coray, Mrs. Clesson S. Kinney, Miss Josephine Spencer and Miss Elen Wallace. Wallace.

On Thursday next a meeting of this committee will be held at the Young Ladies' Journal office, fifth floor of the Constitution block, when definite action will be taken along the lines set forth in the letter from Mrs May Wright Sc wall, sent to an officer of the National Council of Women in this city, a synopsie of which was published in Tribune of Sunday last.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. F. Gibbs, the sage of Marysvale, is in J. F. Gibbs, the sage of Marysvale, is in the city conferring with politicians and friends. Mr. Gibbs won fame if not for-tune as the editor of the Marysvale Free Lance, which he made worthy of the name. He sold the paper about a year ago, since which time its publication has been discontinued, but it is understood that he is about to resurrect it.

that he is about to resurrect it.

William Wiley, a prominent merchant of Chicago, and J. Rice, who is a traveling man from the same city, are at the Wilson. They are members of Apollo commandery, a famous organization of Chicago, and were at the great conclave at San Francisco, which they say was the finest meeting ever known to the order. They are visiting with local friends and seeing the eights of the city.

Dr. Alfred Jos Helton leaves Tweedow.

Dr. Alfred Joe Helton leaves Tuesday for Winter Quarters, where he has been appointed resident surgeon of the Utah Fuel company

George G. Doyle returned Thursday af-ternoon, after a two weeks' visit to the fair at St. Louis. His son, George, Jr., who was operated upon at the Holy Cross hospital, is convalescing nicely. Word was received in the city yesterday from Rimberly, Utah, of the serious ill-ness of Curtis L. Knight, the popular

mining engineer, who has typhoid fever.

Mrs. Knight left for Kimberly yesterday
morning. Mr. Knight will be brought here
to a hospital if possible.

A Merrill of J. A Merrill of Logan is at the Kenyon William Dallas, from the Uintah agency, is a guest at the Kenyon for a few days.

G. B. Brown of Nova Scotla is at the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skinner of Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardaker of Vic-oria, B. C., stopped at the Wilson yes-

Clarence G Dresser, a '04 graduate of the mining school at the University of Utah, left Tuesday for St. Louis to as-sume charge of Utah's mining exhibit at the World's fair. He replaces Prof. R. H. Bradford, who returns to the University to assume his duties at professor of metal-lurgy and mining.

John J. Vandemoer, in charge of the Colorado branch of the Engineering and Mining Journal, with headquarters in Denver, is spending a few days in Salt Lake City

S. W. Morrison, the lumberman, has re-turned from the Northwest and the Pa-cific coast. He says there has been no rain in Portland since April, while San Diego is so dry that there is no water for lawns, and vegetation is drying up. Ernest Grotkass of Madgeburg, and E. Brochhaus of Leipsig are arrivals at the Knutsford.

The Rev. John H. Willey of Brooklyn. N. Y., is at the Knutsford, accompanied by Mrs. Willey.

# Wanted Woman's Purse Very Badly

Thief Follows Woman Home and Demands Her Pocketbook Through the Door.

The desperate attempt of a thief to rob Mrs. Jacobs of 39 Grape street of her purse kept the local police very busy last night. Mrs. Jacobs was at the cor ner of Main street and South Temple about 11 o'clock on her way home, when s poorly dressed man stepped up heside her and grabbed at her purse. She clung to the pocket-book and screamed. woman came down the street, whereupon the purse-snatcher fled. Mrs. Jacobs reported the matter to the station and Officer Joe Barton accompanied her home. He had hardly returned to the hall when the woman called up by telephone to say that the thief had come to her house after the purse.

officer Armstrong was sent to her residence and was informed that a few minutes after the had entered her home some one had rapped on the door. She asked who it was and a voice said:

"I came after that purso and I am going to have it."

Instead of opening the door Mrs. Jacobs stepped to the telephone and called the police. Hearing her words the would-be robber left the place.

## City and Neighborhood

RICHARD CABELL was brought to the city yesterday from the Yampa smel-ter and taken to St. Mark's hospital, suf-fering from a threatened attack of tyfering from phold fever.

phoid fever.

MRS. FRANK E. M'GURRIN entertained a few friends informally on Wednesday at her apartments in the Keith house on East South Temple street, Bridge whist was played on the veranda, followed by a luncheon, for which lavender, sweet peas and plumosa were used in decoration.

ALL IS in readiness for the opening of school Monday morning at the Lafayette. The building has been supplied with seats and all other necessary furniture. The pupils will be dismissed at twelve o'clock and during the afternoon the new building will be thrown open for inspection to the patrons of the school and citizens in general. The entire corps of teachers will be on hand prepared to answer all questions and escort the visitors through the halis. As the building is newly equipped and a good type of the most modern school the members of the Beard of Education desire the parents of school children to pay it a visit. chool children to pay it a visit,

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Woman's Democratic club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 at the Atlas block. All Democratic women are

STATE normal scholarships have been awarded for Utah county as follows: Cathle Quigley of Payson, Ray Daw of Fairfield, Florence Pace and Annie Lovens of Payson. THE MOCK trial which took place at

the Steno club rooms Thursday evening was a very unique affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The jury, being composed of members of the gentler sex, of course acquitted the prisoner.

THE KNUTSFORD had as guests yes-terday eighty members of the Apollo commandery from Troy, N. Y. They had a great time in San Francisco.

SIX TRAINS laden with returning Knights passed through Salt Lake yes-terday and many stopped off here to see the sights.

the sights.

A VALUABLE horse belonging to the Eigin Pairy company was impuled on a picket fence near the Rio Grande passenger station yesterday morning and so badly injured that it had to be killed. The animal attempted to leap the fonce, which encloses the stable lot, and alighted on the pickets, which tore open the abdomen. Two policemen shot it soon afterward.

w. F. KING, the soldier who severed an artery in George Mead's temple by breaking a beer glass over his head, was found guilty of assault and battery in Judge Diehl's court yesterday and sentence will be pronounced Monday. King was drunk at the time he made the unprovoked assault and he claims to have provoked assault and he claims no recollection of what occurred.

THOMAS CUNNINGHAM miscalculated the number of steps leading from a Victoria alley building yesterday afternoon and fell, cutting an ugly gash in his lip. Officer Brown conducted him to the city jall, where he was charged with drunkenness and his severed lip was sewed together.

#### KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and ele-ance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way

Young & Fowler have moved. Now located in the new basement at 32 Main street, opposite Z. C. M. I.

Yacht race at Geneva September 17. New York Yacht club rules

#### \$1.00 TELEPHONES For Residences.

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls, 24c for excess calls. \$2.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences. Unlimited service ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE CO.

#### **EXCURSION RATES**

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return ......\$42.50 Through Pullman sleepers via Union Pacific and Wabash lines. Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days n\_each\_direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays

## each week. Stop-overs allowed HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When It Is Free of Dandruff, It Grows Luxuriantly.

Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased, grows naturally, luxuriantly. Dandruff is the cause of nine-tenths of all hair trouble, and dandruff is caused by a germ. The only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ; and, so far, the only hair preparation that will positively destroy the germ is Newbro's Herpieldeabsolutely harmless, free from grease, sediment, dye matter or dangerous drugs. It aliays itching instantly; makes hair glossy and soft as silk. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggiets. Bend lêc in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

## REVIEWED BY Whooping Cough Kills Children

Has Caused More Mortality Among the Young Than All Other Maladies.

What appears to be one of the most severe epidemics of whooping cough in the history of Utah is now raging in the southern part of the State. Hundreds of cases now exist among the children of Fillmore and the vicinity, and the local authorities have been compelled to call upon the State Board Dust Spoiled the Maneuof Health for assistance. An effort was made to have the public schools closed until the disease had been at least partly stamped out. This will probably not be done, but Dr. Beatty of the State Health board has ordered a thorough quarantine maintained.

Whooping cough has caused more deaths among children in Utah this year than all other contagious diseases combined. The percentage of mortali-ties among those afflicted with the dis-ease has been quite alarming, and for this reason urgent measures will be taken to stamp out the epidemic as soon as possible. While Dr. Beatty did not deem it advisable to close the schools, yet he instructed the local medical authorities to see that a strict quarantine was maintained. All affected persons will be required to remain out of wheel for at least six works. school for at least six weeks, in order to prevent a possible spread of the dis-

As yet the contagion has not made itself manifest in Salt Lake, but there is considerable danger of an epidemic as soon as the cold weather sets in, unless a careful watch is kept. Last win-ter there were a large number of cases reported, and, as in the present out-break at Filimore, the percentage of deaths was quite alarming.

#### MASS MEETING.

To the Citizens of Utah:

Every American citizen of Utah, man or woman, who is opposed to church domination in any of the affairs of State and opposed to church control of the public schools, is cordially invited to attend a meeting of those of like sentiments, to be held in the Grand Theatre, Salt Lake City, on Wednesday vening, September 14, 1904, at 8:15

The objects of this meeting are as

First—To hear and act upon the report of the Committee on Party Organization heretofore appointed by a meeting of citizens, who irrevocably pledged themselves to support, to ultimate success, the movement to comply fight by party organization, the openly fight by party organization, the control or interference of any church in the affairs of state in Utah.

Second—To complete a permanent organization and provide for a plan of campaign for the elections of this year. Only those who are heartily in accorwith the movement and are prepared to pledge to it their unchanging sup-port, are invited to be present. Subject to this provise, citizens of all religious views and of all nationalities are cor-dially asked to attend the meeting. H. J. DININNY, Chairman.

#### "THE BIGGEST EVER."

Everybody Connected With State Fair Hustling to Make It a Success.

Tuesday to Saturday, October 4, 5, 6, and 8, are the five days selected for the holding of our great State exposition this year, and that the fair will be greater and grander than any of its predecessors is conceded by all who know of the progressive methods adopted, and of the hustling being done by those actively engaged in its man-

Grand displays will be made in every department, the stock show will be un-equalled, the horse racing events will be the best that large purses will encourage, agricultural, art, manufactur-ing and mining interests will be represented as never before, sensational outdoor attractions will be given, including the famous driving horses (which are now in the city), and first-class, clean, popular attractions will be on grounds. The management will personally into the merits of the "Midway" attractions, and "fakirs" shows lacking genuine merit will be

In fact, nothing will be left undone which will tend to make of the coming fair a true "exposition" of the varied resources of this great State and to furnish amusement features which will be appreciated by all.

#### County Teachers Organize.

The county teachers held a meeting t Barratt hall yesterday and perfected and organization with the following officers: President ex-officio, Superintendent B. W. Ashton; president, James E. Moss: secretary, Mary McClelland; treasurer, J. D. Cum-mings; librarian, Ephraim Gaufin; programme committee, Joseph Reess and Preston Richards. Meetings will be held on the second Saturday of each month at 11 o'clock in Barratt hall.

#### Death of Mrs. Beach.

The funeral of Mrs. E. F. Beach will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from O'Donnell's undertaking parlors. Mrs. Beach died suddenly last Thursday afternoon. Until a month ago, when afternoon. Until a month ago, when her health failed, she was employed as an operator at the Western Union of-fice, where she was a general favorite. Mrs. Beach leaves a daughter, Miss Susie Barnum, who has charge of the branch Western Union office in the Hotel Knutsford.

## Eugene Gates Is Released.

Eugene Gates, who eloped with Mrs William Turpin last July, is now a free man. He was released yesterday from the county jail, as no desire to prosecute him has appeared since Turpin and his wife decided to try another voyage over the troublesome sea of natrimony.

#### Miss Mayne Appointed.

Miss Mary Mayne has just received the appointment as assistant teacher in the Pierpont School of Oratory and Physical Culture.

Salt Palace Dancing pavilion, 10c, be-ginning Monday, September 12.

Try Council Liquor House for and liquor. Lowest prices and first-class goods, 10 E. 1st So. st. C. BONETTI, Propr.

# GEN. SUMNER

# Big. Day at Fort Douglas.

vers of the Artillery Division.

Gen. Sumner Finds Many Old Acquaintances During His Stay in Salt Lake.

manding the division of the Southwest, was at Fort Douglas yesterday morning and at 9 o'clock the troops were on review, infantry and artillery. The Twenty-ninth infantry was in command of the senior captain, John E. Woodward, and appeared to good advantage in the uniforms of khaki. The artillery was also brought out for a drill, but it was so dusty that it was impossible to distinguish the men or animals so Gen.

Gen. S. S. Sumner, U. S. A., com

He was a guest of Col. Lockwood, the ommandant of the post, at luncheon. When seen at the Knutsford after his return to the city, Gen. Sumner stated that he had been very much pleased with the review of the troops, although the dust had prevented him from seeing the artillery maneuvers. Following the review he had made a general inspec-tion of the garrison and his visit was in every way most satisfactor

#### Improvements at the Post,

As to further improvements at oost, he said that possibly the public here was better informed as to the de-tails than he, as it was a matter for Congressional appointment and the detalls were worked out by officers de-talled for that purpose. However, he thought the general plan as at first decided upon would be carried out, making Fort Douglas a full regiment post, and to that end the buildings were go-ing up and they certainly spoke for themselves, as they are as fine as can e found in the country for the same

Fort Douglas, he said, had always been a most desirable station and with the improvements and increased facilitles it would, no doubt, be one of the very best in the country.

#### No Stranger to Utah.

Gen. Summer is no stranger to Utah. He was first in this region when the Union Pacific was being built, the army having troops always at the front. In this way he became well acquainted with the late Bishop Sharp and his family and others prominent in the history of the State.

He was also here with Gen. James A. Garfield in the early seventies, the time when the old boat was named Gar-field at Black Rock. He met many recognised bears.

prominent people then. He also recalls with pleasure a meet-ing with members of the Hooper family when they were guests of Col. Willard

#### Young in Orego / Is From Syracuse.

Gen. Sumner is from Syracuse and one of his oldest friends is E. B. Wicks of this city. They were young men to-gether with Edward Westcott, who was the author of "David Harum." He was a guest of Mr. Wicks last evening. The General and his aide, Lieut. Bowle, will leave tomorrow for Colorado Springs and from there go to Fort Logan and then back to their station at Oklahoma City.

#### Judge Loofbourow Is Ill.

Judge C. F. Loofbourow, who is wideknown throughout the State and this section of the West, is seriously ill at his home at 54 South Twelfth East. At this time his condition, while not regarded as immediately critical, is sufficlently grave to cause apprehension. Judge Loofbourow has been ill for everal weeks. An organic trouble tions, is his affliction. Because of the patient's advanced years the sickness is especially serious. He has been at-tended by Dr. J. C. Hanchett.

#### Training School Teachers.

The training school will open on Monday, September 12, with the other public schools. The teaching corps for the year is as follows: Principal, J. E. McKnight; eight; wade critic teacher, Ernest E. H. Scott; sixth and seventh grades critic teacher, Lottle Birch; seventh grade teacher, Fannie Buckbee; fifth grade critic teacher, John F. Welch; fourth grade critic teacher, Amy Bowman, third grade critic teacher, Nellie Her-mun; second grade critic teacher, Leo-nore Samson; first grade and beginners, Rose M. Vimont; assistants to ners and first grade, Dalsy Raybould and Clara Williams; kindergarten 61and Clara Wilhams; kindergurten of-rector, Mary C. May, assistants, May Anderson and Sallie Sholes; super-visors and special teachers on manual training, John H. Tipton; domestic erts and science, Althea Wheeler and Leo-nore Sampson, Heleu Root; supervisor of art, Virginia F. Stephen; nature study, John S. Welch; history and Annie Youngberg; music,

Salt Palace Dancing pavilion, 10c, be-

#### Jewish New Year Begins.

The Jewish business houses were closed yesterday while services were being held in the synagogue on Fourth being held in the synagogue on Fourth East street to usher in the Jewish new year, 5665. This is called the feast of the "Rosh-Hoshono." Rabbi Reyn-olds read from the ancient scroll passages in Hebrew and the ram's horn was blown three times, a custom which comes down from the time of Moses and which is used to remind the Jews of the term of their former can-Jews of the term of their former cap-tivity, and is the call to a final reunion of the race. The subject of the service was "Pence."

Kramer Bros., New Grocery, 209 W. 2nd So. 'Phone (Ind.) 764. Careful at-tention paid to orders and prompt delivery. We give trading stamps,

# How News From War Reaches The Tribune

Stories From Manchurian Battlefields Travel More Than Half Distance Around World.

When the newspaper reader opens his Tribune, for which he paid a nickel, this morning, he will, among other things, read several thousand words from Manchurian battlefields, each word of which costs 50 cents telegraph tolls. The greater portion of these stories cost as well the liberty of the correspondent, for the man was captured by Japanes soldiers while he got the facts. wrote it, a prisoner of war. It started on a 10,000-mile journey about noon to-day—Salt Lake time. It took each word

about an hour to travel from Tien Tsin, China, to the rooms in The Tribune building, occupied by the Associated Press, where it was clicked off by a telegraph instrument, which rattled on among its fellows to the accompanying clatter of half a dozen typewriters. The story of this 6000-word message is worth reading. It will give you an ides of how you get much of the infor-mation for which you pay a nickel each

Part of this message was written while the correspondent was a prisoner in Liao Yang. He had been captured by the Japanese. After he wrote it came the question of getting it to the American newspaper reading public. He in-trusted it to a courier, and how much he bald that man for getting it from Lino Yang to Tien Twin, the nearest telegraph station, is one of the details which won't be known probably until the war is over and expenses are reckoned up. However, it is safe to say that this was a goodly figure. The courier had to trayel over a war-stricken country and under difficulties. That journey took six days. Some of its in-Sumner ordered this drill discontinued. idents might be worth recounting were they known.
In Tien Tain the bundle of "copy"

was turned over to a telegraph operator and there it's contents began their lourney to Shanghal. Thence they name by cable to San Francisco. It was stopped once in the middle of the Pacific, where it was taken from the submarine wire and again transmitted, from a relay station on one of the islands which dot that great ocean. From San Francisco it came to Salt Lake, the first transmission point of the Associated Press between the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts.

It took an hour. In other words the message was flashed from the north Chinese metropolis to Utah's capital in sixty minutes. It crossed nearly half the circumference of the earth in that time, and passed from the midst of quaint Oriental streets to the busy thor oughfares of Salt Lake. Its transmis-tion, as was stated, cost 50 cents per word.

Another dispatch in this news, bearing a Chefoo date line, and, like its ac-companying message, filed in Tien Tsin this noon, goes further into details than anything from the same place thus far describing fully the Japanese and Rus-sian operations on offense and defense about Port Arthur.

## BACK FROM BOSTON.

#### G. A. R. Delegate Says Salt Lake Can Have Encampment.

Salt Lake can get the National encampment of the G. A. R. three years from now if this city wants it. This is the assurance given by H. P. Burns. department commander, who has just returned from the Boston encampment. money could be furnished for the occa-mony could be furnished for the occa-sion, this could have been procured for next year, but Denver got it. The en-campment two years from now will go to the East, but Salt Lake's chances are considered excellent three years hence. Mr. Burns reports that he had a most enjoyable time all along the route that he had a most Utah's delegates were warmly welcomed

O. F. Davis also came back from the Boston encampment, which he visited during a few weeks vacation from his desk in the United States land office. He was one of Utah's delegates. He was a member of the committee on resolutions and took an active part in its deliberations. Mr. Davis visited his boyhood home in western New York and took in Washington and Cincinnati during his trip, also stopping off for a short time in St. Louis. He returned much improved in health, and confident, from what he saw and heard in the East, that Roosevelt will be elected this fall.

# HARNESS RING KLEPTOMANIA

Peculiar Moral Disorder Is Developed by Three Salt Lake Boys,

Harness ring kleptomania is the peculiar malady which seems to have assailed Thomas Webb, Ed Harmon and William McIntyre, three young men who were arrested by Officers, Ruleigh and Shannon, with a large and varied assortment of the goods in their possession.

A large number of horse-owners have lately been missing the rings from their harnesses, the more or less useful ornaments in some cases being of ivory and valued as high as \$6 a set. For a time there was no clue to the thleves, but finally suspicion settled upon these three young men, who have been getting together teaming outfits for themselves, and whose horses were becoming literally loaded down with costly harness rings. Property of this kind is very difficult to identify, it will be reavery difficult to identify, it will be rea-lized, after it has once passed from its owners' possession, but a chain of cir-cumstantial evidence was gradually woven about the three which induced them to confess, after a term in the

It is not know just how many hundred It is not know just how many hundred of the rings the boys have stolen, but they have given up a great many since their arrest and acknowledge having sold quite a number. Owing to the fact that some of the rings were secured by breaking into barns, it is not unlikely that the charge of burglary will be entered against them.

#### R. Stenzel Fur Co.,

Since May 1, 1904, located at 79 E. 3rd o., cor. State. We manufacture, re-nodel, repair, re-dye, clean all kinds of furs. Sealskin and high-class garments a specialty. All work taken in this month at summer prices,

# AGAINST THE STATE ENGINE Judge Sustains De

May Use the Waters of River to Generate Power.

Claim,

Court Holds That the Claims in Time Is First in Right.

Judge Johnson of the Sen ial district yesterday decided of the appellant the appeal Dewey from the action of neer Doremus in rejecting De plication to appropriate me feet of the unappropriated; Green river, in Emery county, er purposes

The State Engineer rejected plication, on the ground that it would require the conting large volume of water past of diversion, regardless of needs for irrigation above threaten to prove detriment public interests; but the of that while the State could : and regulations regarding to priation and control of water public domain, it could pub-prohibiting their appropriat that the law of the State atte vest discretionary powers State Engineer, granting him in certain cases to refuse a proper in form for unapprose ters, is null and void. For these peasons Judge R

versed the order of the State and granted the applicate Dewey. It is understood that Engineer will take an appearance State Supreme court, inasnated decision affects a matter of the est to the public The application of Mr. Des propriate the waters of Gr

was made last May, his to power plant to cost \$750.000 thus generated to be used t the water of third parties and ditches for irrigating per for the generation of electric transmitted to Salt Lake Chy mercial purposes. Upon the the State Engineer to grant cation for the reason before oppeal was taken to the Di of the Seventh judicial dist properly before him for un waters within the State, the had no discretion to refuse it inasmuch as such waters we use of the public, the first in be the first in right, provide were beneficial. Argument of peal were heard by Judge M chambers in this city, Friday, pellant having been repres Higgins & Senior and the Sa neer by Attorney-General M.

In the event that the decision ower court is sustained by the court, it is the intention of M and his associates to pro-with the erection of the power plant in Emery cou

### AUTUMN EXCURSION

To Northern Utah and Idah Saturday, Sept. 10, via 0, 8 li rates and very liberal limits

## Changes at Rowland Hill

Several changes have been the teaching corps at Rowing which began the new scholly Wednesday. Miss Mabel Con erly of the high school, has s Miss Anna Starling, who let close of the school year for M Kentucky. Her sister, Miss Starling, has been succeeded it Helen Taylor, a graduate of a York State Normal school. It Russell, also formerly a teats school, was recently married a school, was recently married by White of Middlebury, Vt. Sab-succeeded by her friend and the Miss Ada Huriburt, who was

#### charge of the Latin departm Kindergarten School

The kindergarten department University of Utah will begin ber 19 in the training school to Persons desiring informatics ing the kindergarten courses of trance of children to the six trance of children to the school building. Hours ! to !

## A WORTHY INSTITUTE

Miss Burkella Pierce and Miss Delle Davis have in two year lished an institution in our di has in point of training no m West. The Pierpont school strong and complete courses in culture, expression and liter many of the older schools of It opens its third year on Sep older schools of the greater advantages and

prospects. Gustav Dinklage Expert plane tuner and repaire box 905. 'Phone Carstenses'

TEA

Do you think it worth to serve good tea at table?